

'Good Night America' Noted investigative broadcaster to lecture



Geraldo Rivera, the host of television's popular Good Night America show will be a guest lecturer on the MSU campus at 8 p.m., March 5 in the Administration Building.

Rivera is famous for his social documentaries and in-depth investigative reporting. For his timely and stirring report on the Willowbrook State School for the Mentally Retarded, Rivera was awarded an Emmy, the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award, the Peabody Award, the New York State Broadcasting Assoc. Award, and the Columbia-DuPont Award.

Born July 4, 1943, Rivera was a people's lawyer, when an executive from ABC gave him a grant to do investigative work in the field of broadcast-journalism.

He has since done provocative reports on the Hell's Angels, in which he walked into their San Francisco domain with one camera man, and was

soon asked to leave. But this didn't disturb him, and showing dogged determination he got the story.

His television show, Good Night America, has had stories ranging from the life style's of Hugh Hefner, Jane Fonda, and his father-in-law Kurt Vonnegut, to inquiries into the deaths of now legendary rock performers Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, and Jim Morrison and a report on the effects of smoking grass.

One episode of the show had Rivera smoke marijuana under clinical situations, but the show was never aired, due to the controversial subject matter.

Because the lecture is being sponsored by Union Board, there will be no admission charged. Don't miss the opportunity to hear one of America's outstanding investigative reporters... he's timely, he's hip, and he's going to be here March 5.

northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

February 28, 1975 Vol. 35, No. 19

Welcome Class of '79

Movies, parties, tours, meals, dances, and casino games will highlight this year's recruitment weekend entitled "Welcome Class of '79."

High school students from the surrounding area will be arriving from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday, February 29, to participate in this year's event. Activities will begin with dinner followed by the movie, "The Way We Were," in Horace Mann Auditorium according to Karen Hall, director of student activities.

IRC takes over with a Super Party in Phillips Hall, starting at 9 p.m. First floor will be the scene of a dance, second and third floors will host casino games, another floor will have short subject movies, and on one floor MSU students will be available to talk with the guests and answer questions. Mike VanGuilder of the IRC said some of the rooms will be open for touring by the high school students.

Tours of the departments, with faculty members available for discussion, will be provided Saturday morning if the students wish them, followed by visitations in faculty homes from three to five in the afternoon. After dinner the students may go to the basketball game, then dance to "Heriford Drive" in the Union.

Schools represented during the recruitment weekend are as follows: Missouri: Grandview; South Nodaway R-IV; Platt-

sbürg; Harrisonville; Kearney; King City, R-I; South Harrison; Lafayette; Van Horn; Ray town; Lathrop; Pattonville High School; Excelsior Springs West; Savannah; Holt; Stanberry; Ravanna; Blue Springs; Grant City.

St. Pius; Central-St. Joseph; Park Hill, K.C.; Ft. Osage-Indep.; North Nodaway R-VI; Raytown South; Blue Springs Campus High; Ruskin; William Chrisman; Penney High School; Liberty; Southwest-K.C.; Oak Park; Albany; DeAndreis-St. Louis; Parkway Central-St. Louis; Archbishop O'Hara; Tarkio; North Kansas City; Marceline; Southwest-St. Louis.

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R-III; St. Teresa's Academy; Lawson; Lillis-K.C.; Coffey; Sheridan R-II; Southeast Sr.; Northeast-K.C.; Central-K.C.; Polo. Iowa: Clarke Community; Belleville East; Orient-Macksburg; Griswold; East Union; Waukee Comm. High; Johnston Comm. School; Roosevelt H. School Des Moines; Atlantic; Fort Dodge; Shenandoah High; Hamburg; Fremont Mills; Jefferson Community; Carroll High; Mount Ayr; Community Mormon Trail Kuemper.

Nebraska: Auburn; Lourdes Central; Lincoln-East High; Millard-Omaha;

Ohio: Toledo; Sylvania High School;

Illinois: Downers Grove South.

IRC extends invitation

The Inter-Residence Hall Council invites you to participate in its first annual Super Party in Phillips Hall. IRC extends a special invitation to the "Class of '79." Two rooms will be available (room No. 522 will be open from 9-10 p.m. and room 203 will be open from 10-11 p.m.) for recruitment students to see how residence hall rooms can be furnished.

The following events will take place on each floor: first floor-Mixer. Second and third floors-Casino games (cards and roulette)

Play money provided. Fourth floor-Soda and potato chips. Fifth floor-Movies and cartoons (Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, Marx Brothers, Pink Panther, and Road Runner.) Sixth and Seventh floors-Carnival games and prizes.

The Party runs from 9-12 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28. You'll have a chance to meet new people and have the time of your life, so don't forget to attend the IRC Super Party.

David Wiedmeier
President, IRC

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Martindale receives tentative approval as concert location

Last semester Lamkin Gym was declared unsafe for concerts because of structural damage caused by the sound vibrations of the music. Last week, after a second meeting with President Foster, Mr. Marvin Silliman, director of the Student Union, told the Missourian that most of the problem concerning where to put concert groups has been alleviated, as Martindale Gymnasium has been approved as a replacement.

Although many physical problems, such as electrical outlets, settings, and arrangements, have to be worked out, Silliman reported that the important fact is the gym has met the standards of the Occupation Safety and Health Act (OSHA). The facilities have also been approved by an engineer.

"I'm very confident we will work out all the physical problems, but I can not give a date," Silliman said. Joe Toker Daze, April 25-27, is the first big event that may require the use of a building that will hold a capacity crowd. Silliman commented that he was optimistic that the gym would be opened by then.

The question now remaining is exactly how many people can Martindale hold? The engineer, allowing only two square feet per person, estimates 4,000 persons. Union Board officers have said a more reasonable estimate would be 1,500. However, this is far below the 3,000 person figure that was given the crowd estimate at the Blood, Sweat and Tears Homecoming concert last semester. This discrepancy can only be cleared up at the first concert in Martindale.

Letters to the editor

For your information

To the editor:

Awareness is truly fantastic. As we grow we become more aware of ourselves and the world we exist in, and hopefully we fulfill our lives. Although there seems to be a general lack of awareness on this campus, there are a few people trying to help lift the cloud of despondency.

The Student Information Center has been undergoing a few changes this semester. Rick Long of the Guidance Department, has been working extremely hard to create student interest in the center. Right now the people working at the center need to know what the students need. They are ready and willing to serve a function on this campus and I feel the Information Center deserves a chance.

My suggestion is: If you haven't been to the center, go see what is there. If you have been and didn't receive the help you needed, come back to let them know what you need. In order for any service to grow and truly serve a function, there must be adequate feedback from the student population.

My main point is, the lines of communication need to be opened up. There are a great many services that could be handled by the Student Information Center. This center should and could be responsive to any student needs not met by the other departments and organizations on campus. Every student owes it to himself to become more aware of is going on both within himself and in the student environment.

The cloud of despondency can be lifted, so go in and see what the center can offer you. Let's make the Student Information Center a student communication. **Stuart Jenkins**

Fair exchange

Dear Editor:

The National Student Exchange and the Faculty Exchange Center are cooperating in their effort to encourage

exchanges of students and professors among colleges in this country and overseas.

The N.S.E. operates presently at 33 colleges and universities in 26 states and Puerto Rico, while the Faculty Exchange Center has members this year from colleges in 45 states and Washington, D.C. and in 16 foreign countries where the language of instruction is English.

We write you to help us bring this academic venture to the attention of your student body and faculty. We trust that your fellow students and their professors will welcome a program that combines travel with study and teaching in different geographical and cultured settings.

For more information, interested students may write to National Student Exchange, Indiana University at Fort Wayne, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805. Interested faculty members may communicate with Faculty Exchange Center, P.O. Box 1866, Lancaster, Pa. 17603.

Sincerely,
John Joseph
Professor, Department of History
Franklin and Marshall College

To each his own

To the Editor:

SURELY YOU JEST!!!!!! What exactly do you mean by titling your weekly column on the Greek activities, Greek Life????? Nothing could be any further from the truth.

It seems that the apathy so rampant on this campus has again struck the *Missourian*—this time in the form of sloppy, haphazard as well as simply lazy reporting. In case the staff failed to notice, all the Greek men, as well as the Greek women, have received their spring pledge classes after a memorable spring rush. But as usual, the *Missourian* was off on its own little tangent—which

had relatively little to do with the total Greek picture. Those pledges, as well as the actives, deserve credit for keeping alive a system that keeps this campus alive on a good many of the weekends.

So to the *Missourian*, I suggest that the staff wake up and give the Greeks their fair share of the newspaper. To the Greeks I say Best of luck for the spring semester!

Karen Broeker
Chi Delphia

Eichman? me?

To the Editor;

I commend Ms. O'Halloran for her timely letter in the Feb. 21 *Missourian*. If bookstore shoplifting is prevalent, there are two questions.

1. Why make customers partially disrobe before entering? Merchants successfully use other crime prevention methods. These techniques, however, require both ingenuity and effort from the merchant. They also imply respect for the customer, which bookstore management probably lacks. This already suggests an answer to the second question.

2. What causes bookstore shoplifting? School officials who help students each day may fail to realize they can persecute students at the same time. Students respond with vandalism, petty thievery, and violation of minor regulations. Examples of oppressions:

Bookstore management attempts to solve its theft problem by requiring students to risk theft of their coats and other belongings. Cashier window hours are reduced, and we are told it's for "student convenience." Dorm students must forage for food Sunday nights. (At one school, students asked if Saturday breakfast could be served later. The response was to serve "brunch," eliminating one Saturday meal. And hungry students were told the loss of a

meal was for "their convenience.")

This attitude has been called "Eichman mentality." It can extend toward an entire campus. Eichman mentality is found in students, too, with Student Senate able to cause petty harassment by ripping down signs lacking "the stamp of approval." Indeed, some people even say everybody—including you and me—is an Eichman to someone somewhere.

When we suffer injury, perhaps we should look less quickly to outside causes. Perhaps we should first look within ourselves.

Sincerely,
Richard L. Miller

Was that necessary?

To the Editor:

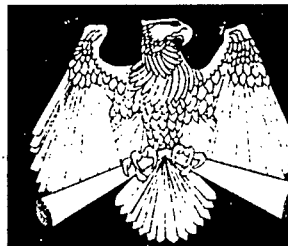
The "power that be" ordained the erection of a paneled enclosure around the Den Snack Bar. Did the decision-making process seek out the opinion of either the people who work there or the people who eat there?

Mary Jeanne O'Halloran

Northwest Missourian

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WORLD WEEKLY

LONDON

Margaret Thatcher has become the first woman ever to head a political party in Britain. Winning seven votes more than the mandatory majority of 139, Mrs. Thatcher soundly defeated four male challengers. The week before Mrs. Thatcher toppled former Prime Minister Edward Heath from his ten-year reign as Conservative Party chief.

WASHINGTON

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas has announced his intention to seek the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1976. A professed moderate, the 54-year-old Bentsen blends a conservative background with recent liberal leanings. Senator Bentsen declared that "the paramount issue is economic recovery, and that means jobs."

JEFFERSON CITY

Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri is expected to be promoted as a favorite son candidate for the presidency at the '76 GOP National Convention. Friends of Bond said the move is an effort on their part to give the governor exposure for a possible spot on the national ticket in 1980 or 1984.

WASHINGTON

Judge John J. Sirica sentenced former top Nixon aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, along with former Attorney General John Mitchell, to prison terms of 30 months to eight years for their roles in the Watergate affair.

When asked his reaction to the sentence Mitchell replied, "It could have been worse, he (Sirica) could have made me live with Martha Mitchell."

MOSCOW

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev met with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in his first public appearance since Dec. 24. Rumors had been circulating that Brezhnev was ill or in political trouble.

LILLEHAMMER, NORWAY

Twelve persons were killed and 20 seriously injured when two passenger trains packed with more than 900 passengers crashed head on. Many persons were trapped inside the smashed cars which were piled on top of the two electric engines. It was Norway's first major train wreck in 25 years.

Recruitment—hard work pays

The "Class of '79" recruitment project begins today, and several organizations as well as individuals need to be commended for their hard work and endeavors.

On behalf of the students at MSU, the Northwest *Missourian* would like to take this opportunity to welcome all of the high school students to campus.

Dr. Robert Bush, dean of admissions, Miss Karen Hall, director of student activities, and Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, deserve special recognition for their efforts.

Various Student Senate and Union Board members have played a key role in the organizing of the recruitment program. Inter Residence Hall Council has also done major work. It is providing a party for

the "Class of '79" tonight at Phillips Hall. Union Board is sponsoring a dance after the basketball game Saturday night.

Special thanks should go to the MSU students who are acting as hosts to the students. The best way for a prospective student to get a true and clear picture of MSU, is by meeting and talking with those students already here.

Those involved on the recruitment program will make the "Class of '79" feel welcome here at MSU. It is hoped that those participating will make the recruitment program a worthwhile and annual event. Maybe those students who visit MSU this weekend can be hosts to prospective students in the future.

bear fact

The film, *Oliver Twist* will be shown March 2, at the Newman Center. This is one of the films in the Bergman Festival. An informal after-the-film discussion will be at the Newman Center.

The regular monthly business meeting of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA) will be held on Thursday, March 6, in the Home Economics lounge in the Administration Building.

The executive committee meeting will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the regular meeting at 6:30 p.m.

A textbook presentation by Mr. Benzil Gibler of Scott-Forseman Publications will highlight the March meeting of the English Honor Society at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Mar. 3, in the Oak Room of the J. W. Jones Student Union.

Four senior art majors are currently showing examples of their work on the first and second floors of the Fine Arts building.

Ellen McCarrick is showing serial acrylic paintings and ceramics. LaDonna Pigg has several serial art paintings on display. David Hoover's exhibits are laminated wood sculpture and sculpture in pewter, copper and glass. Chuck Fitzgerald is showing photography and sculpture in laminated wood.

Before an art major shows his work, he meets with the entire art faculty to discuss the goals and objectives of his art. Pieces for exhibit are usually chosen from more recent work, as the artist tends to develop a more definite direction and style with experience. The artist chooses his own pieces for display.

Applications for the Missouri Student Teachers' Association (MSTA) scholarship may be obtained in room 100 B Colden Hall. All MSTAs members who will be seniors next year are eligible. Applications must be returned by March 1.

The Sociology Club will meet Thursday, March 6 at 7 p.m. in the Oak Room at the Student Union.

Following a short business meeting, guest speaker Dr. Jim McReynolds will discuss the alcoholic unit at the state hospital in St. Joseph.

Senior fees are explained

Graduating seniors need to begin budgeting for the various fees and refunds incorporated in leaving MSU.

A mandatory \$13 fee for all bachelor degree candidates must be paid to the Business Office by mid-April. This fee covers the cost of all graduation activities including diplomas, which are mailed after graduation; cap and gown rentals, which are secured from the Bookstore; and the Senior Breakfast, held in the Union Ballroom before graduation.

It does not include such extras as tassels and graduation announcements.

The fee for a master's degree is \$20.

According to Mr. James Blackford, director of cashing, the \$13 may be paid anytime at the Business Office. A receipt will be issued which the student should use to secure his cap and gown.

No diplomas will be mailed until this fee is paid. Diplomas must be mailed because of the time element involved in grade changes, delayed grades, dropped courses and failing grades. For proper mailing, an address should be submitted to the Registrar's Office.

All seniors are entitled to a \$25 book deposit refund. Students must file and sign a request form at the Business Office. Refund checks will be processed and sent by mail to the student.

Refunds from dorm deposits are also available for those students residing in residence halls. The procedure is handled through the individual hall director, who will check the room for damages. The director should be informed by the student of the student's in-

tention not to return to MSU, and leave a proper address.

The hall director will in turn recommend a refund to Housing, who will send the necessary request to the Business Office, where the checks will be processed.

RA selection discussed

Revised RA selection processes were presented by Mike VanGuilder, IRC advisor during the Feb. 20 meeting held at 5:30 p.m. in the North Complex conference room.

Requirements for potential RA's include a minimum GPA of 2.4, and they must have lived in a residence hall at least one semester.

The pre-selection training process will include a six hour workshop and 10 minute recorded simulated situation. A general knowledge test regarding the campus will also be administered.

IRC plans to recommend to each dorm that current RA's also re-apply through the selection process and that more students be involved in the final decision. RA applications will be due March 7, with the selections beginning March 18.

A university bus may be available for participants in the April 13-17 student resident development conference in Vail, Colo., with a charge of 15 cents a mile.

Participants making an additional \$40 payment with the necessary \$90 will receive two hours of undergraduate or graduate credit from Western Ill. University.

'Indians' offers change of pace

"Indians", a play by Arthur Kopit, allows one to leave the drab existence of a MSU student and be transformed into a whooping, hollering Indian, a rip-roar' in Wild Bill Hickock, a wild-West-hero-turned-showman Buffalo Bill or the chief of a downtrodden Indian nation, Sitting Bull.

According to Mr. David

Shestak, director, there are dozens of big parts and walk-ons in the play.

It's nice to know that when you're getting a down slip in geometry, your best friend is going home for the week-end, and you're constantly getting a hand shake instead of a kiss, that there are still some escape hatches left on campus.

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WILL WHOEVER took the red billfold from the first level room of Horace Mann Thursday evening please send to Lou Anne Scott, R.R.1, Nodaway, Ia.? No questions asked.

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union board

Fees payable for Union trip

Fees for the union-sponsored backpack and canoe trips during Spring Break are payable now at Mr. Marvin Silliman's office on the second floor of the Student Union.

Both groups will leave Maryville Monday, Mar. 10, at 9 a.m., and will camp together at Buffalo River State Park the first night.

The canoers will leave the group Tuesday, and begin a float trip which will run through Saturday.

Cost for the backpack trip will be \$40, and the fee for the canoe trip is \$55. Three meals will be furnished in the cost, but anything else will be up to the individual.

The groups will return to Maryville late Saturday night (Mar. 10).

The backpackers are having a practice backpacking trip Saturday, Mar. 1, when they will hike out in the Maryville area and stay overnight.

According to Silliman, the director of the Student Union. "The trip is filling, but there are still spaces to be reserved."

Feb. 28: The Way We Were; Horace Mann Auditorium; 7 to 9:30 p.m.; 25 cents plus University ID.

Mar. 1: Recruitment Weekend; dance in Union Ballroom following the game; music by Hereford Drive, the former Looney Tunes; free.

Mar. 5: Geraldo Rivera of Good Night America; 8 p.m., Administration Building Auditorium.

Mar. 2-6: 30's Film Festival; all movies are free of charge and will be shown at 7:30 p.m., in Horace Mann Auditorium.

Mar. 2: Lost Horizon

Mar. 3: It Happened One Night

Mar. 4: Holiday

Mar. 6: Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman

'Free University' set up at MSU

Students signing up for Union Board's newly established "free university" are proficient at everything from bicycle repairing to macrame.

Miss Gerry Garrett, Union Board co-chairman, describes the free university as "a group of skilled students who instruct other students in areas of interest outside the regular curriculum."

The free university is in no way legally connected to MSU.

There are no fees, salaries or tuition. Interested students teach on a volunteer basis, depending upon demand. They may teach a one-time or a weekly class if sufficient interest is shown.

If interested in learning or teaching a skill please leave your name at the Union Board office, located next to the bookstore in the Student Union.

Classes will be organized in the near future.

'OLIVER' next in film series

The next film in the International Film Series sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee of MSU will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the I.M.S. Theater of Wells Library.

The film was made in 1947 by British director David Lean. Lean is perhaps best known in the United States for his films "Lawrence of Arabia", "Bridge Over the River Kwai", "Dr. Zhivago" and "Ryan's Daughter."

The film is an adaptation of Charles Dickens novel of the same title, and has been characterized as "by far the best representation of mid-Victorian London ever seen in the cinema."

"Oliver" features Alec Guinness in the key role of Fagin. This portrayal was considered so controversial at the time that the film was not released for showing in the U.S. for many years.



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Union Board brings 30's movies to MSU

Four outstanding motion pictures highlight Union Board's 30's film Festival, which will run from Mar. 2-6.

The schedule for the movies is: Sunday, Mar. 2, *Lost Horizon*; Monday, Mar. 3, *It Happened One Night*; Tuesday, Mar. 4, *Holiday*; and Thursday, Mar. 6, *Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman*.

Lost Horizon is based on the novel of the same name by James Hilton. It stars such movie greats as Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt and Edward Everett Horton. The original *Lost Horizon* portrays the story of a group of people who survive an airplane hijacking and crash, and chance upon the lost city of Shangri La.

The winner of six academy Awards, including best actor, best actress and best picture, *It Happened One Night*, stars Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. This moving comedy deals with a fugitive heiress and the rebellious reporter who tames her. Both *It Happened One Night* and *Lost Horizon* are directed by Frank Capra.

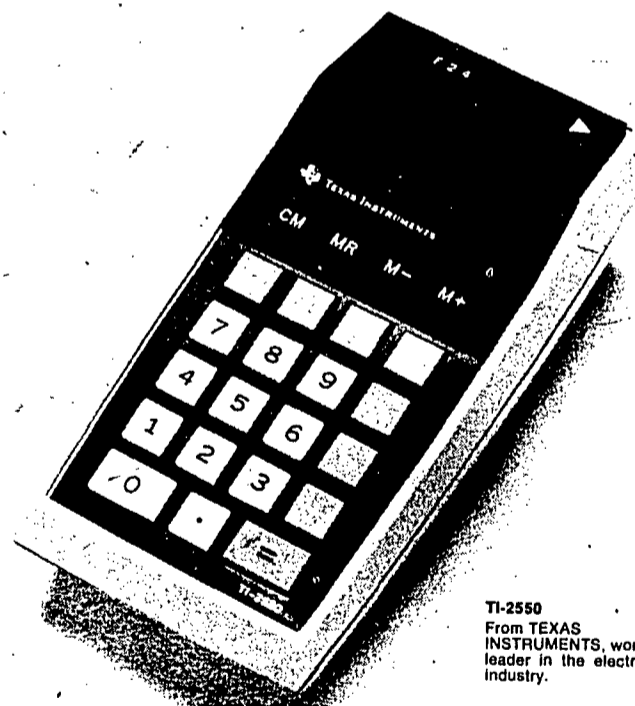
Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn star in *Holiday*, a film about a carefree young man who falls in love with his fiancée's sister on the eve of his wedding. This rarely shown film, one of the best movies of this era, is a triumph in the careers of Grant, Hepburn and director George Cukor.

The last movie in the series is *Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman*, starring Bela Lugosi and Lon Chaney. In this thriller the Wolfman, revived by accident, comes upon Frankenstein's monster while wandering through the outlands at full-moon time. The film is directed by Roy William Neill, who also directed the *Sherlock Holmes* series.

All movies will be shown at 7:30 in the Horace Mann auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

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Union Board P.A.R.T.Y. is successful once again



Photos by Wayne Cook

Although attendance was down from last semester's All-Nite P.A.R.T.Y., Union Board members say the Feb. 22 event "went really well."

The attendance at the P.A.R.T.Y. was estimated at 1500, a 1000 person drop.

The main attraction was a dance featuring Festival Family, an area band. On student said of Festival Family performance, "I thought the students were more responsive to the band than at any other concert held here."

David Hayes won the drawing for a television set in one of the events sponsored at the attraction.

The movies, *Magical Mystery Tour*, made by the Beatles, and *Brewster McCloud* were aired in the East Den. *Magical Mystery Tour* was made from the Beatles' album of the same name, and has never been put out by an American movie company.

Other events included reduced prices in the games and snack bar, carnival booths, KDLX remote and a coffeehouse with the Walkenhorst Brothers.



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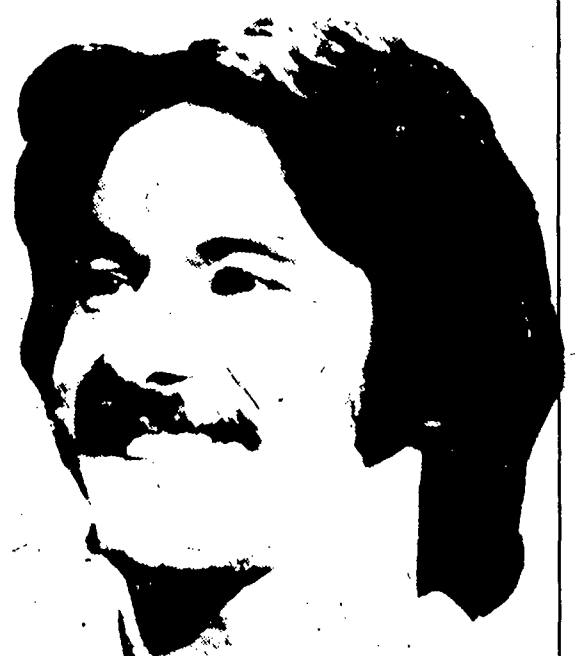
"Good Night America"

In Person

Administration Building Auditorium

March 5 — 8 p.m.

★ No Admission Charges ★



— Sponsored by Union Board

COLBERT HALL

Health Center

We may be unfamiliar with pediculosis, but there is a common name, lice, and even crabs, known to most of us.

According to some of the physicians specializing in skin diseases, "all types of pediculosis are so uncommon in the United States that they have sunk below the horizon of diagnostic consideration." But no so on the campus of MSU.

Crabs, *Phthirus pubis*, belong to a family of lice. They are obligatory parasites of man and spend the whole of their life on their human host. Apart from their host their hours and days become numbered.

Pediculus Capitis and *Pediculus Corporis* obviously prefer the head and the body. *Phthirus pubis*, or crabs, keep to the genital region, and occasionally are found on the eyelashes, mustache, beard, axillary and body hair.

They are fairly fat, moving, and are easily seen and leave little brown specks of excreta on the skin. They also leave nits or white eggs attached to the hairs. They cause itching, followed by scratching and scratch marks. Later small red areas of infection develop even enlarged glands in the groin.

There are two main factors as to how lice are obtained: 1) very close living, and 2) a breakdown in good health habits and practices. Sexual contact gives the closeness which transmits the lice. This is perhaps the most common way of transmission.

It will spread in a family group, or in a household, through the closeness of sharing a bed. The lice remain present in the sheets and bedding.

The lice will also be present in the underwear clothing, sheets, and towels of the infected person. By grabbing and using the same articles, the infection is spread. Each person should stick to his own clothing, sheets and towels.

Phthirus pubis . . . or crabs

The lice will be found in the bathrooms which are used by the infected people. They can be spread by toilet seats if these are not scrupulously cleaned and kept cleaned with disinfectant and insecticide.

To get rid of this infection is reasonably simple. Take hot baths with plenty of soap and water. Then apply one of many excellent prescriptions according to the directions given on the bottle. A-200 Pyrinat Liquid can be bought over the counter at a drugstore. Kwell and Topicide are excellent, but a physician's prescription is necessary.

After treatment, put on clean clothing that has been washed in the hottest setting of the washing machine. Do the same for sheets towels and any clothing worn "next to the skin." Put on clean clothing every day.

Repeat the medication a week later—the nits or eggs take about this time to mature into the next generation of crabs. At the same time, check everyone in the family or household group and treat where needed. Bathrooms should be cleaned with a strong disinfectant or insecticide. It is just as important to keep them clean as the medical treatment itself.

With all this done, *Phthirus pubis* may once more sink below the diagnostic horizon.

- 1) A Manual of Dermatology—Pillsbury
- 2) Tropical Disease—Philip Manson—Bahr
- 3) Current Therapy 1974—Conn



Senior offers recital

Sheri Busman, mezzo-soprano, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Monday, March 3 in Charles Johnson Theater. She is accompanied by Sherri Bell and will be assisted by Kathleen Keefhaver, clarinetist, in three numbers.

Sheri is a student of Mrs. Frances Mitchell and will be performing music by Bellini, Spohr, and Ned Rorem.

David Wood, pianist, and Willis Williams, tympanist, will also perform on the recital.

Publications will relocate

McCracken Hall is in the stages of a complete renovation and will, when complete, house the Northwest Missourian and the Tower.

According to Robert Brought, director of the Physical Plant, the entire interior has been gutted. Some walls are being added, removed, or relocated, and new plumbing fixtures are being added.

On the outside of the building new shingles and storm windows have been utilized to weather-proof the building.

McCracken Hall is also to have central air conditioning installed.

God's Word

Ephesians 5: 13-14

But all things become visible when they are exposed by light, for everything that becomes visible is light. For this reason it says, AWAKE SLEEPER, AND ARISE FROM THE DEAD, AND CHRIST WILL SHINE ON YOU.

4th annual Model UN. set in April

The fourth annual high school day conference sponsored by the MSU Model United Nations organization will be held April 4. About ten different high schools in the four state regional area have been invited.

Some of these high schools are Martinsville, Union Star, Villisca Community High, West Platte City and Harrisonville.

A home government will be tried this year to help new and old delegates. It will attempt to help any delegate who has questions about the policy of a country. Chandler Thomas heads this part of the conference.

The members of the conference will be Mark Kneib, security-general; Thomas Vigneri, pres. of the general assembly; Mike Carr, pres. of the security-council.

Other members will be Terry Rennack, legal aid; Denise Clizer; secretary of the general assembly; Ruth Miller, parliamentarian of the security council.

The conference will be held in the student union ballroom.

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Successful studying/How to plan your time

The key to both success and enjoyment in college lies in your ability to use time wisely. In order to have fun while getting the most of these years, you need to establish a pattern of good study habits and skills. Such habits and skills will help you get the necessary work done as the months and years go by, and you will handle exams with a minimum of stress and a maximum of achievement.

Authorities in education generally agree that successful preparation for an examination starts in the beginning of each term and continues throughout. Six overall steps are suggested:

1. Make a term study plan
2. Use good review techniques
3. Develop a confident attitude
4. Organize pre-exam hours
5. Pace the exam carefully
6. Reassess your work

At the beginning of each term develop a daily schedule that allows time for class preparation, study, review, recreation, eating and sleeping. Your ability to adhere to the plan will be a measure of your success.

A study area, conducive to learning, is important. Make sure it has good light and all the tools you will need. Before the term starts, have on hand the texts, study guides, outlines, dictionaries and reference books, paper, pads, notebooks and pens that will allow you to concentrate without interruption.

Study and review differ from each other. As they are equally important, allocate time for both in your daily schedule. Study refers to learning new material for the first time. Review is critical because it strengthens the retention of this new knowledge.

Forgetting takes place most rapidly immediately after learning. Review and recall, therefore, is more effective soon after study. Following each class go over the main points for 10 to 15 minutes to reinforce them in your memory. This makes reviewing for exams later a quicker, simpler task.

Don't overtax your memory or stamina. Research shows that most people can absorb and retain just so much knowledge at one time. It's important to learn day by day, week by week. But each period of study scheduled into your work plan should be no longer than 1 or 1½ hours, followed by some kind of recreation, meal or other activity.

Take legible class and study notes. Mark the margins and underline your textbooks throughout the term and you will be able to review for weekly quizzes or final exams with a minimum of strain.

If you have applied yourself during the term, then preparing for exams is largely a question of review. The time needed is not as extensive as some students think—provided you have been working consistently. Review for weekly quizzes should take no more than 15 minutes, a mid-term hour exam two or three hours, and a final examination five to eight hours.

Your preparation for a final should be carefully scheduled into the two weeks prior the exam day. Organize a schedule that does not interfere with your regular study for on-going classes. Beware of racing your motor. Make sure you still allow time for rest and relaxation, with no longer than one or 1½ hours of review at one time. Your mind needs breaks.

Plan your review systematically and consistently. Go from main idea to main idea, using the textbook chapter headings or your instructor's term outline as a guide. Go from chapter notes to chapter notes or from class notes to class notes, recalling the important headings and ideas in each. If certain points are difficult for you to remember, then reread the textbook.

Making summary notes is often helpful, depending on the amount of the material to be reviewed. In four to eight pages you can outline the main points

of your detailed class and text chapter notes. Headings with indented numbered points under them make relationships more obvious. This procedure will also help reinforce the major ideas and important details.

Summary notes can also serve as a self-test toward the end of your preparation for exams. Put a sheet over each page and slowly uncover the first heading—see if you can remember the main points under it. As you go, ask yourself what, when etc.

Try to predict the exam questions. Be alert throughout the term to the emphasis instructors put on certain topics, aspects or ideas. They often give clues to points that are important or particularly need review.

Ask your professor what he recommends for pre-examination work. Use his comments as a guide but don't try to outguess him.

Group reviewing can be helpful. But it shouldn't take the place of working on your own. Limit discussions of significant points and possible test questions to 30 to 45 minutes, with no more than four or five people.

Avoid cramming. If you have followed a regular schedule of study and review, you should not have to cram the last day. Remember, forgetting takes place more rapidly right after learning. If you do have to cram, be selective. Don't attempt an exhaustive review.

Your attitude toward exams can make a difference. Tests do serve a good purpose. They give you an opportunity to check your progress. Students who have formed good study habits throughout the term should be confident. Exams will solidify your knowledge of important ideas, and give you an opportunity to know how well you are doing. Examination grades can also help pinpoint your weaknesses and give you a chance to correct them.

1. The day before an important exam plan to review a maximum of three hours interspersed with pace-changing breaks. Remember to question yourself as you review your notes. Recite the main points to yourself and reread text passages only when you are having difficulty remembering them.

2. Eat and sleep well so that you are refreshed the day of the exam.

3. Get up early to avoid rushing on the morning of the test.

4. Take a shower, have a good breakfast, do some exercises or take a walk, breathe deeply.

5. Stay calm. It may be helpful to take a last look at your summary notes but avoid them if it makes you nervous.

6. Be sure you have all the supplies you need before leaving your room.

7. Arrive in the examination room a few minutes ahead. Take a seat where you will have good light and not be distracted by friends or noise.

When the exam begins, listen to the instructions and then start reading through the entire test. Organize your thoughts.

Budget time for each question. They might be equal in scoring, so answer the easy ones first. Remember to number the answers to match the questions.

Think carefully about one question at a time. Your first sentence should be clear and contain some, if not all, of the main points in your answer. The instructor wants a focus on the question and direct answers.

Jot down key words as guides for your writing. Indenting paragraphs, numbering points under them, or making a rough diagram or outline can be helpful to you and the person correcting.

Write legibly or else the instructor will not be able to read easily, and your mark will suffer.

Short-form or objective questions demonstrate your ability to recognize details and your judgment in choosing among alternatives. Attention must be given to key words like: all, none, never, might, or should. Fill in the easy ones first and mark the spaces clearly. Avoid leaving blanks; an answer might be correct even though you are not sure. An omission will probably count against you. In multiple choice, cross out what you think is wrong and think about what is left. Be sure to completely erase if you change an answer.

Essay questions test your ability to express yourself, to interpret and to organize material. The instructor never expects one question (or even an entire exam) to be a demonstration of all you know. Important cue words will give you the key as to what or how much the instructor wants you to write. The ones most frequently used are: analyze, compare, contrast, criticize, define, describe, discuss, elaborate, enumerate, evaluate, explain, illustrate, interpret, justify, list, outline, prove, relate, review, state, summarize, trace. Each one of these terms calls for some specific type of material, so think about their meanings in advance.

Finish each question as best as you can and then go on to the next, leaving some room at the bottom for possible additions. When answering essay questions in exam books, some students find it helpful to use only the right-hand pages, leaving the left page for additional remarks or highlights.

Make answers as concise and clear as possible. Do not waste time with long-winded or repetitious sentences.

Reread everything carefully after you have answered all the questions. You might have left out a key word or remember some other points.

When you receive your grades and get back exam books, read over the answers. Compare them to your textbook and class notes in order to check mistakes and find out why or how you answered incorrectly. If you don't understand your instructor's marks, ask him where you went wrong. This re-evaluation will help you recognize faults in your study skills. Learn by your mistakes and go on to the next phase of enjoyable and successful college work.

the stroller

This past week the Stroller took out 48 seconds of his busy schedule to tour the Wells Library—the best on campus. I highly recommend that all students stop by the library at least once during their four years here at MSU.

I was amazed that such a large building could be so empty. In fact, I understand that the library will be closed for the next two weeks because someone checked out the book. That is if it's not on the shelf of

some slower reading faculty member who can keep it indefinitely.

The library used to have many books but over the years all but one have been stolen. In order to insure that the book won't be stolen a very sophisticated electronic detection device has been installed.

The machine has caught many thieves, yet several hijackers have been foiled in

their attempt to take the library to Cuba where it would be held for ransom. If the \$4 ransom can't be raised it will be turned into a cigar factory as it is already smoke filled, especially in the area of the stacks newspaper.

I don't want to sound too critical of the library services here at the university, but I wouldn't want you to get the distorted picture from anyone else.

Social program offered

The Missouri Division of Family Services and the University of Missouri-Columbia will sponsor a summer program offering students on over-view of the field of social work.

Students will be placed in county offices in units of five, and will be supervised by a master's degree student in social work. The county offices in which these student units will be are:

Boone County—Columbia
Buchanan County—St. Joseph
Cape Girardeau County—Cape Girardeau
Greene County—Springfield
Jackson County—Kansas City
St. Louis City—St. Louis

There are 30 stipends available in the 8-week program with a cost of \$600, plus \$66 for travel allowance. The program

begins Monday, June 9, 1975 and ends Friday, Aug. 1, 1975.

Undergraduate students are being recruited from four-year colleges in the state of Missouri, but non-Missouri residents are eligible. Acceptance is based on some demonstrated interest; ability, measured by a 2.5 GPA and completion of 60 hours of academic work; and reference letters from one faculty person and one other person who knows the students' personal and academic qualifications. Students who have had a field experience are not eligible.

For further information, call or write:

Joyce Forsman
Summer Program Coordinator
610 Clark Hall
University of Missouri
Columbia, Mo. 65201

HUD grant initiated

The fourth meeting of the Housing Advisory Council held Feb. 17 at the Maryville Housing Authority, prepared the agenda for application of the block grant from HUD.

The grant is to improve sub-standard housing conditions in Maryville. The deadline for acceptance of the grant application is March 1.

The grant is specifically aimed at aiding disadvantaged population groups. In the statement of needs prepared by the council it said, "... to provide a decent home and a suitable living environment for all residents, but principally those of low and moderate income, and further, to develop a comprehensive housing strategy encompassing a variety of housing opportunities." David Warren Maryville city manager, stated that he would like to see more students involved in the meetings. Students are eligible to apply to live in sub-standard homes.

Although many other improvements were discussed at the meeting, (street system, community facilities, water-works and sewage systems and

commercial districts), Warren explicitly stated that housing should be the main reason for applying for the grant. He said that if they were to get away from housing, chances for being funded would be near zero.

Over 100 cities will be applying for the funds. Maryville will be competing with towns ranging from 10,000 to 20,000 population. The larger cities would receive \$300,000. The smaller cities would receive from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Warren stated that it would be better to use the funds to improve old areas than to build new ones. New areas "would not direct any particular population group right off." The two criteria HUD uses in order for a city to receive funds are the extent of sub-standard housing and poverty.

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greek life

Rush is over and all of the fraternities are busy conducting their pledge programs. This semester, 147 men pledged a Greek fraternity. This is an increase of ten over last year.

Phi Sigma Epsilon had the most pledges this year with 41. They were Ron Keadle, Mike Kelly, Rod Boyer, Bill Diamond, Mike Adams, Jeff Rowlett, Jon Danner, and Dennis Coomes.

Ed Reasoner, Rex Guthland, Bill Holtapp, Bob Wehde, Andy Ruesche, Joe Hederman, Robert Simmons, Joe Routh, Scott Pierce, Kevin Kelley, Mike Coulter and David Guerrero.

Steve Vogel, Bill Curvern, Steve Silvius, Bruce Barstow, John Stephens, John Murphy, David Young, Gary Johnson, Bob Cummings and Jerry Daniel.

Joel Shipman, Rich Shipley, Greg Watkins, Ken Bryant, Rich Lewis, Rod Otte, Roger Baker, Clark Patterson, David Hayes, and Verlin Danner.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged 33 men this semester. They include Rod Auxier, Terry Barmann, Tim Bell, Rod Blume, Carl Brandt, Gary Carlson, Bradford Carr, Mike Cully, Mike Dominic, Bob Downes and Mike Eichenberg.

Joel Harris, Gary Hiltgen, Steve Humphrey, Steve Jenkins, Roger Johnson, Mark Martins, Terry McNeely, John Moore, Randy Plummer, Tab Powell and Keith Pritchard.

Shannon Quinn, Chris Ross Dirk Ross, Al Sieh, Rick Spencer, Jody Terril, Brad Wallach, Grant Wease, Ben Westman, Mike Wutke and Glen Zenor.

Delta Chi fraternity pledged Mike Ordnung, Steve Sturm Pete Heldt, Bob Still, Rick Kuhns, John Ward, Mark Friday, Rex Brooker, Scott Metco, Gary Whigham, Joel Ebersole, Steve Eason, Ray Otes, Jerry Mills and Brad Rosemeyer.

Bill Crane, Rick Bowers, Bob Good, Mike Spencer, Dave Holle, Brad Oleson, Rob Whitters, Bob Buttry, Mike Brezback, Mike Ebner, and Mark Hansen.

Sigma Tau Gamma pledged 23 men this semester. They are Jeff Trotter, Jim Zech, Jim Burr, Tony Griffin, Bob Mills, Carl Tutorino, Randy Bretag, Richard Hood, Jerry Holland, Dave Jones, and Chris McQueen.

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Also Bud Sayers, Ryan Ruckman, Randy Hagar, Ralph Winston, Mike Zech, Darrell Utt, John McCurdy, Bill Baldon, Randy Ward, Steve Miller, Roy Gibson and John Hayden.

The Delta Sigs have 15 pledges this semester. They are Sam Mazzala, Jim Giagregori, Tim Job, Jerry Barton, Jim Zalausky, Dave Schultz, Greg Brannen, Rex Jackson, Rudy Villareal, David Wiedmeier, David Winchester, Chuck Sagash, Gary Howard, Gale Gimber and Keith Seals.

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda pledged nine men this semester. They are Don Brahms, John Brooks, Jim Clark, Mike Papini, Alan Price, Ron Robinson, Terry Smith, Chan Thomas, and Terry Tuharsky.

The sororities have also been busy with rush and pledgeship. The Delta Zeta Sorority has not reported their pledge class because of an agreement with their national. The other four sororities have a total of 33 pledges, a decrease of two from last spring.

Women who joined Sigma Sigma sorority this year are June Christensen, Delores Alexander, Cindy Meyer, Sharon Beatty, Cindy Black, Nancy Hinckley, Theresa Ingram, Janet Mannen, Kris Smith and Tari Stone.

The Phi Mu sorority has a pledge class of 10 this semester. They are Deb Arend, Karla Hall, Dale McMillian, Sharon Mothershead, Penny Nichols, Nelinda Sturdevant, Julie Sweeny, Nancy Young, Kayla Job, and Susie Clark.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledged five women this spring. Those joining the AOTT's are Julie Ausmus, Linda Barnes, Roxann Backer, Terry Stangl, and Janet Hawk.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority pledged seven women this semester. They include Julie Burke, Candi Cooper, Jackque Huddleston, Terri Klingensmith, Candi Lacy, Karen Petersen, and Sara Sumnick.

Reading...writing...counseling

Students finding themselves not doing as well as expected or those who want to improve their skills may benefit by consulting one or more of the following services at MSU.

The Writing Skills Center in room 121, Colden Hall provides the assistance of English major tutors and two Department of English faculty, Mrs. Rose Ann Wallace and Mrs. Natalie Tackett, to help students improve their skills in such areas as getting started on a paper, improving the use of formal written English, learning the use of such resources as the library, understanding and using the acceptable forms for term papers and becoming better able to organize thoughts, ideas and concepts in written form.

The Writing Skills Center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday. Students are welcome to drop in at any time.

The Reading Skills Center, under the supervision of Miss Jean Costello, provides students with the opportunity to obtain a diagnosis of their reading skills and, in conference with Costello, develop a program for improving these skills. The Reading Skills Center offices are in rooms 125 and 127, Horace Mann.

Hours are flexible to meet the needs of individual students.

The Counseling Center on the second floor of Cauffield Hall provides individual counseling in a number of areas:

1. Educational Counseling, including study skills and effective use of one's time.
2. Vocational counseling, including exploring occupations and making career choices.
3. Personal counseling, including concerns about self, friends, family, roommates, concerns about human development, social skills, human sexuality, feelings of loneliness, depression, anger,

being lost, and the like, thoughts about suicide; concerns about one's present or future plans; and problems such as pregnancy, value conflicts and making choices.

The Counseling Center also has a number of tests to help individuals learn about vocational preference and their personality.

The Counseling Center is staffed by Mr. David Sundberg and Mr. Richard Long. Students are welcome to drop in any time between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 582-7141, extension 168 for an appointment.

Tutors: The Student Senate has compiled a list of names of students qualified to tutor in various subject areas.

Those who feel you need tutoring, should contact Long in the Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center has a budget to provide tutors to students in need of assistance.

Faculty grants awarded

MSU's faculty research committee has awarded 24 grants for faculty research projects. The grants are to help in the expenses involved in the projects.

Under the research program, \$10,000 was allotted to the committee. The average grant for each project was \$400. Proposals had to be accompanied by the endorsements signed by at least two colleagues who felt that the proposed research was significant.

The committee based their decisions for the grants on the need and significance of the project, hypothesis, problem, or activity.

Also considered in the decisions was general research procedure and techniques, length of time needed for completion of the project, value of the research to the academic discipline, University, or other audience, and endorsement by colleagues.

The project researchers will study topics ranging from cattle to rats. An example of a typical project, Dr. Ken Minter and Mr. Miles Grabau of the bioscience department are doing a project titled "Fish of the Missouri River From St. Joseph to Brownville Nebr." The two men are continuing a study in 1972-73 on the Missouri River. The research

at that time was also a fish survey but done for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Dr. Minter and Mr. Grabau are going to compare the data from the two experiments to attempt to find out if there are any new species of fish or any changed species combinations. They particularly want to know if the grass carp is up the Missouri River this far.

The project, now on a much smaller scale and on a smaller portion of the river, will begin this spring when the water becomes warmer.

Another project is called "Chemical Analysis of the 102 River" and is being conducted by Dr. Harlan Higginbotham and Dr. Ed Farquhar.

The project is purely for information gathering and for documentation. They hope to develop local procedures for detection of heavy metals and a way to analyze them. Heavy metals are such things as iron, mercury, lead, and cobalt.

The two researchers hope to find whether these metals come from cities or are natural.

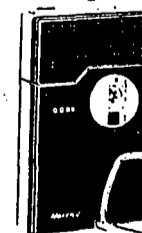
Their work may be of importance to health scientists in determining whether these trace metals are attributed to certain diseases.

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'Kittens lose final, get second in state

The Bearkitten basketball team fell five points and one game short of winning the Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament in Springfield last weekend.

Coach Sherri Reeves' women finished second to host Southwest in the tourney that decided which team advanced to the AIAW Region Six tournament at the University of Kansas, March 6-8. The Bears dropped the 'Kittens 61-56 in the final.

Southwest scored 10 unanswered points in the final three and one-half minutes to move past MSU, which led 56-51 before the fatal string by the Bears.

But the key to Southwest's second straight title in state play was at the center position. MSU senior Sue Sheffield fouled out of the game with 3:30 left and the Bears responded by feeding their own center, Cindy Henderson, who connected for seven of the final 10 points for Southwest. Sheffield led the 'Kittens with 12 rebounds but scored only two points in the game, another key to the Bear win.

Northwest had trouble getting untracked early, trailing SMS by as many as nine points at the beginning and by eight, 23-31, at halftime. But MSU came back in the next half, rallying behind the shooting of B.J. Pratt, Vicki Milner, and Sue Sugg. They tied the contest at 35-all and went ahead for the first time, 37-35, on a shot by Pratt with 13:50 to go in the game.

The lead changed hands several times before Northwest seemingly took command with five-point leads at 54-49 and the 56-51 margin. Southwest took over from there, running off the final points to keep MSU from capturing the state title that hasn't been theirs since 1972.

The loss left the Bearkittens record at 20-6.

Game scoring honors went to Southwest's Henderson with 22. B.J. Pratt led Northwest with 19, while Sugg and Milner hit 13 points apiece.

'Kittens defeat Central, Southeast

Coach Reeves' squad earned the right to play in the final by defeating Southeast, 85-50, in the opening round and Central, 70-56, in the semi-finals.

Double-figure scoring from Sheffield, 15, Ann Kimm, 13, and Pratt, 11, paced the women to the Southeast victory. The 'Kittens broke to a 42-18 lead at the half and were never challenged.

Against Central, a team that had beaten the Bearkittens by five points earlier in the year, MSU played perhaps its best game of the year as Sheffield led the attack with 16 points and 17 rebounds. MSU sped to a 14-0 lead in the early minutes and then fought off several second-half Jennie rallies before dealing the upset to the second-seeded unit.

Northwest won the game at the free throw line, hitting 24 of 32 tries, while being outscored 54-46 from the field.

The Bearkittens will end their season on March 14-15 in the Grand View tournament in Des Moines, Iowa.

Gymnasts finish third in last meet

Coach Sandra Mull's gymnastics squad wound up the 1974-75 season by placing third Feb. 23, at the University of Nebraska with 45.75 points.

Nearly 75 gymnasts were entered in each event and the top five places were recognized. South Dakota State U. won the four-team event with 69.5 points, followed by the host Nebraskans, MSU, and Chadron, Neb., State.

Senior Betty Acosta was the only Bearkitten to place in the top five, scoring 5.95 in the vault for fifth place.

Sally Wise was MSU's high scorer in the uneven bars (3.5), and Kathy Portwood was the best in the balance beam (3.2). Acosta again paced the 'Kittens in floor exercises with a 5.75 score and all-around competition with 17.8 points.

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MIAA



JERRY MIDDLETON, above, and Willis McAleese are two MSU matmen who are expected to fare well in today's conference meet in Kirksville.



'Cats to loop tourney

After finishing the dual wrestling season with a split of a double dual meet with Central and Southwest, Feb. 20, in Warrensburg, the Bearcats move on to the MIAA championships in Kirksville that begin at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Coach George Worley's matmen will be putting MSU's record of never having finished below second place in the MIAA tourney on the line. Accomplishing that again will be a difficult task for the injury-ridden Bearcats.

"We've got so many kids out of the line-up that we'll have to fight like the devil to take second or third place," said Worley.

That list of injured includes the squad's co-captains Tom Danner (118-pounds) and Kevin Brooks (150-pounds), and heavyweight Mike Papini, last year's freshman of the year. Rocky Crowder and Duane

Burchett were also forced from action by injuries.

But the Bearcat wrestling picture isn't quite as bad as it may seem with the likes of Gary Sambursky (19-7), 134-pounder Willis McAleese (20-8, unbeaten in MIAA matches), and 190-pounder Jerry Middleton (13-7-1, unbeaten in MIAA matches).

Coach Worley also cited Glen Zenor at 177-lbs., who will move to 167 lbs. for the tourney and leave the 'Cats with a forfeit at 177, and Russ Hutchinson at 126 as 'Cats to watch.

"All those men, who've been big winners during duals, must come through for us to do well," Worley stated.

Joining those already mentioned in the MSU line-up at Kirksville will be Bob Klein (142-lbs.), Bill Jarvis (150-lbs.), Daryl Bunch (158-lbs.), and Tim McGinnis at heavyweight.

Proving that they won't just roll over and die at the tourney, MSU demolished Southwest, 25-13, before losing to the defending champions from Central, 27-8, in dual action. Hutchinson and Middleton were the only two Bearcats to win both of their matches. McAleese won and tied one. MSU ended with an 8-7 dual mark.

"I think the conference will be decided between Central and Lincoln," said Worley. After thinking that over he added, "We could do a little damage at some weight classes. It could be between the three of us for first."

MIAA finals will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Bearcats fall to Lincoln

Lincoln U. protected its slim MIAA lead with a solid 83-63 victory over the basketball Bearcats last Saturday in league action.

Coach Bob Iglehart's squad fell to 1-10 in the league and 6-16 overall. Lincoln moved to 7-3 in the MIAA, protecting a half-game lead over MU-Rolla (7-4).

Down by as much as 14 points early in the game the 'Cats pulled within five, 30-25, with 2:22 left in the half. But Lincoln added eight points to MSU's one for a 12-point lead at the intermission. The 'Cats never got closer than eight the last half.

Junior forward Jim Donovan sparkled again for MSU, pouring in nine of 14 shots and nine of 10 free throws for a game high 27 points. No other Bearcat hit double figures.

MSU will close the season this week, playing host to non-conference foe Washburn at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night and meeting rival Northeast in loop action at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lamkin Gym.

Washburn represented Kansas last year in the NAIA national post-season basketball tourney in Kansas City. The Ichabods are members of the Great Plains Athletic Conference in Kansas.

Northeast, currently 5-5 and 12-11 overall, has beaten the Bearcats previously this year, 94-73, in Kirksville. The Bulldogs are led by guards Dan DeMartin and Pat Blue and center Scott Bobysud, the third-leading rebounder in the league.

R PRESCRIPTIONS

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MSU sports spotlight

Tennis season begins today at Kansas U.

by Mark Bubalo

Excellent tennis has become a tradition at MSU under the tutelage of Dr. John Byrd, head coach. The 1975 Bearcat squad has the ability to continue that tradition and successfully defend its MIAA title, something the Bearcats have held outright since 1971 except in '72 when they were co-champs with Northeast.

Also in the span since the '71 championship, the Bearcats have finished ninth ('71), eighth ('72) fifth in '73, and in a three-way tie for sixth last year in the national NCAA Division II tournaments.

MSU opens another tennis season today in a 1 p.m. dual at Kansas. The Bearcats will be at home next Friday for a 12 noon match vs. Nebraska before departing on a southern tour during spring break.

Two reasons MSU should have another sparkling year are senior David Imonitie, Lagos, Nigeria, and Bern, Switzerland native Mike Bahler. Imonitie earned All-America honors as a sophomore and Bahler has played on several Swiss Davis Cup teams. Bahler recently defeated Imonitie for the No. 1 singles position on the squad.

"I'm enthusiastic for his (Bahler's) chances for a good year right now," said Byrd. "He's actually been a little bit of a surprise."



DR. JOHN BYRD, whose teams have compiled a 72-26 dual record in five years, will take his squad to Kansas U. for the season opener today. Since his arrival on the MSU tennis scene, Byrd's teams have consistently dominated the MIAA in tennis.

"David's strong point is speed. Once we get outside for awhile, playing on a slower surface, he will get better," stated Byrd about his top player last year. Imonitie posted a 17-10 record last year. Bahler is new to the MSU program.

"We could have the best one and two players we've ever had," complimented Byrd. "But we've probably got the toughest schedule we've ever had since I've been here."

Big Eight foes Missouri,

Kansas, and Nebraska, and perennial small college powers Nicholls State, Lamar U., and Texas Southern are just a few of those "tough" opponents. Matches with Drake, Hawaii, and Tulsa are also on tap, as are the rugged Oral Roberts University dual and tournament.

"There will be some real fine tennis played here this year. Nebraska, Southwest, Drake, Missouri, Kansas, Tulsa, and possibly Hawaii will be here. We've got those matches here and I hope we can get some fans out."

That shouldn't be too hard, considering the strength of the squad this year and in season's past. Coach Byrd's teams have rolled to a 72-26 duals mark in his five years at MSU, including a 12-6 record last season.

Backing up MSU's top two players will be foreigners Kris Karlsson, Sweden, the number three singles man, and Steve Olagbegi, Nigeria, the fourth man.

"The best part of Kris's game is the fact that you have to beat him," stated Byrd. "He won't give it to you."

"Steve is probably the most improved over last year. He has the fastest serve on the team."

Brothers Gil and Rudy Zuniga will fill the number five and six

spots for the Bearcats in singles competition. The two Mexicans are in their second year at MSU.

"They both just need more playing time and experience to make them better."

Other members of the squad who will continue to work for a singles position this year and next are Mondelo Aadum, Nigeria; and transfers Houston Jones, Sam Rifait, and Terry Taharsky, none of whom will be eligible until next year.

Despite all the bright spots in the tennis outlook this year, there is one disappointing aspect to the coming season. Senior Norm Riek, a senior and standout at the No. 3 spot as a junior, is recuperating from shoulder surgery this fall.

"It was a very serious operation," said Byrd. "He had bursitis in his shoulder, and they removed a bursitis sack from the shoulder. He hasn't even had a tennis racket in his hand since the operation."

Riek, who has a career record of 42-8 in singles matches at

MSU, is working two to three hours a day to rehabilitate his shoulder. He may return to action before the end of the season.

In looking to the MIAA this year, Coach Byrd sees Southwest and Northeast as the toughest competition for the 'Cats.

"I don't think there is anyone in the conference though that can beat us at the one, two, three, or four spots," he said. "I don't want that to sound like we're bragging because that's not the case; it's just a fact."

"Our first goal is always to win the conference. Then we want to have a good dual record. Our long range goal is to do well in the national tourney, but we must win the conference first."

The spring break schedule:

March 10—at Lamar U.;
March 11—at Texas Southern U.;
March 12—at Nicholls State U.;
March 13-15—at Southwest Louisiana U. Tournament.

Wellerding paces track

John Wellerding continued to pace the MSU indoor track team in the Missouri Intercollegiate meet last Friday held in the Hearnes Multipurpose Building on the Missouri-Columbia campus.

Wellerding, who earned All-America cross country honors in the fall, placed third in both the mile and 880-yd. run. His 4:15.7 time in the mile and 1:57.5 in the 880 are top marks for the Bearcats this season.

MSU's distance medley relay

team of Tom Bynum, Terry Smith, Bernie Little, and Vernon Darling ran third in that event with a 10:30 time for the Bearcats only other placing.

Although placing sixth, two other MSU trackmen set track records for the Bearcats. Mike Cregeen re-broke his two-mile mark, running to a 9:20.2 clocking and eclipsing his 9:21.9 performance against Nebraska-Omaha on Feb. 7. Triple jumper Steve Smith broke the existing school record of 45-4 when he leaped 46-1 1/4 in that event.

Swimmers' dual record to 4-6

MSU's swim team was involved in two close meets last week, and Coach Lewis Dyche's Bearcats lost one and won one to move their dual record to 4-6 for the year.

William Jewell College came to town and nudged the swimmers, 58-53, in the last home meet of the year. The Bearcats went to Kearney State two days later, Saturday, and took a 60-53 victory.

Sophomore Tim Spencer continued to turn in outstanding performances for MSU. He cut 2.2 seconds off his previous record in the 160 individual medley against William Jewell, winning with a 1:40.3 timing. Against Kearney State, Spencer won the 200 individual medley (2:13.2) and the 200-yd. backstroke (2:17.5).

Junior Randy Hamstra also turned in quality times. He continued to hack away at his 200 breaststroke record with a 2:24.3 first place in the loss to Jewell. He also won the event vs. Kearney State.

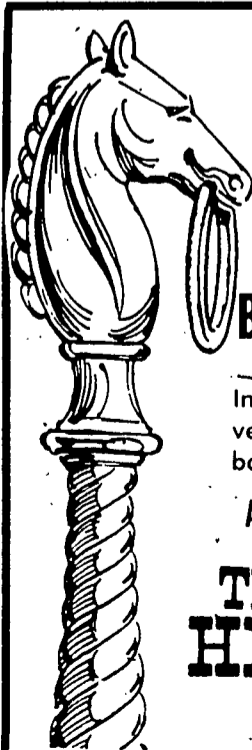
Dan Brandon, senior, shattered the MSU 1,000 freestyle record with a 11:42.8 timing Thursday. He also turned in a 12:17.1 1000 freestyle and a 5:48.4 500-yd. freestyle for firsts in the Kearney State victory.

MSU's 400 freestyle relay unit of Tim Spencer, John Ward, Rick Spencer, and Brandon won the event in 3:53.0 vs. Kearney State to break a 53-53 tie and

garner the winning Bearcat points.

In all, MSU won three firsts in the William Jewell match and seven crowns in the meet vs. Kearney State.

The 'Cat tankers will return to action today and tomorrow in a 2-day event at Washington University in St. Louis. About 10 schools will participate.



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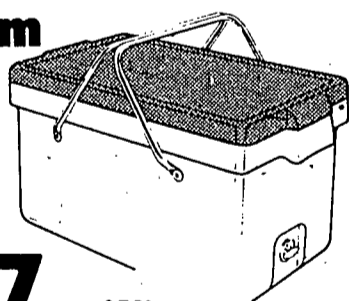
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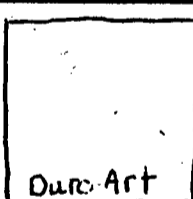
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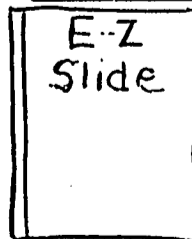
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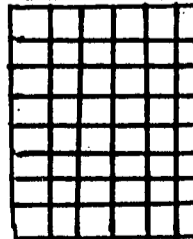
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